THE REMAINS OF CROOK IN THEIR LAST RESTING PLACE.

Laid Away with Solemn Ceremony in the Quaint Old Cemetery at Cakland.

Distinguished Army Officers, Old Veterans and a Large Concourse of Residents at the Feneral.

The Impressive Burial Service of the Presbyterian Church Rend at the Grave-Tuneral Services at Washington Over the Remains of General Schenck.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WIGHTA, Kan., March 24.—The highest temperature was 72°, the leavest \$50, and the mean 640, with warmer cloudless weather followed by rap-

Last year, on March 24, the highest temperature was 26.5, the lowest 42.5, and the mean 43.5.

THEN L. JOHNSON, Observer. WASHINGTON, March 25.-Forecast till 8

For Kansas: Fair, colder weather; northwesterly winds

CROOK'S PUNERAL

The Remains Interred in the Cemetery at Guldand, Md.

CUMBERGAND, Mai, March 24.—The fun-eral of the late Major General George Crook, who died in the Grand Pacific load in Chicago on last Friday morning, took piace in Oakland this afternoon at 2 chock. pince in Oakland this afternoon at 2c chock. Last agost the representatives from the lafflerent states becam to arrive this mering at 40 o'clock the register of the Glades batel, owned by Mrs. Crock's tather, sare the tomes of many distinguished afflers of the army and as many rivinans. The day was a beautiful spring day but the town here a mouraful appartures, fings at half must lamit be principal buildings and stores were dailed in mouraing and at the hour of the funeral all places of business were closed in mouraing and at the hour of the funeral all places of business were closed in mouraing and at the hour of the funeral all places of housess were closed in mour and reverence of the dead chieftsia.

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The cusked, a hardsome metallic one-covered with army time clath, and silver and gold monance families, was placed in the process and the control retired to consider the line grows which was prepared for as in Seption. The public series were the grants from Fort Sherisian and the late general's staff, and Messrs. J. H. Fox, Gowang H. Johnson and Jones Meson and Dr. E. H. Burthert acted as heaven'ny pull heavers.

At the grave fier, K. B. Meiffre, of the first Presignation character of the city, was issisted in Rev. Dr. Bolion, of Pulestine.

W. Va., The services consisted in the safe

C. Schenck, were held at 1,20 this afternoon of his lafe residence. Only the relatives of the dead many and a few intimate friends were present. The Rev. Br. Boughes, restor of St. John's Spiscopal church, conducted the services. At 7,40 o'clock like remains, accompanied by General Schenck of three daughters and his nephew. Woodhall Schenck left Washington over the Peninsylvania ratiroad for Bayvan, O., where they are expected to arrive at 5-10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The interment will take place at 4 o'clock Wellneship afternoon, Bishap Lonarn, formerly perior of St. John's Epicopal church, conducting the eventuales.

ALIEN LABOR INQUIRY.

An Amendment to the Law Necessary to

that the boss would give them all a job at

nation Chandler, Perilgeon and Senators Chandler. Perilgrew and Kustis, and Representatives Outs and Surape and Sargeon-Georgia (Wallingiam, the outile king and niming fluid Stunge) and Sargeon-Georgia (Hamilton, Salionae Haploum, Canamander Folger and Commissioner of Junigration John H. Weber arrived ut noon. Both Scantors Chandler and Eastis came to the conclusion that the men could have been from its wife at Spoinger on Saturation to be baid as contrant laborers because a contract could not be proved. Finally every lasty agreed that the law would have to be amended if informs who come under such an agreement are to be shut out.

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A SENSATIONAL MURDES.

St. Louis, Mix., March 21.—There was a senset limit under our a Washington are the senset limit under our a Washington are the senset limit under our a Washington are the four reached. Twenty-third street there were but three possengers, linkes, who, with the driver, were sole witnesses of the trangety. At this point-Cent Earlish, at excitiver on the line, bearded the courselect the rear platform and placing a revolver against the war will become so bad that a 85 rate from Denver to Chicago will seem be made.

Fitzzerald, fired three times. The skiring dropped deadon the platform with his lead hanging over the top step. The murderer then easily took the reins, after a myselling the driver to ump off, and those the car with its ghastly load to the staddes on Vandever and Findler attenues. He cultication to what he had done and walked north on Van Devocater avertue. He was cuptured an hour later. The murderer claims Fatzgerald was too intimate with his wife.

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CRACKED A RAILWAY SAFE.

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A ver's pills are purely veretable, perfectly safe, do not givpe, and are a spiradid tonic.

MRS. HARRISON AND PARTY.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24.—Mrs. Harrison and party reached here safely this afternoon. They came in at the East Tennessee depot on the edge of the town, so were met by only a small delegation including Major Glenn, ex-Governor Bullock and others of prominence. The members of the party entered carriages and were driven to Governor Bullock s home where they were entertained at luncheon. After the luncheon they were taken to see the sights of Atlanta.

JUMPED FROM A BURNING BUILDING.

OMARA, Neb., March 34.—The Midway hotel at Kearney burned at about 8 o'clock this morning and one of the guests, Henry Deming, a theatrical man, lost his life by imping from the fourth story window. The hotel was one of the best equipped in the state. The loss is \$150,000, fully insured.

Every glorious act of a great life starts forward an eloquent fact. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the glorious act of a lifes aights of Atlanta.

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This evening a reception was tendered them at the Capital City club. Tomorrow the party will go to Chattanooga to look over the battlefields of Chickanauga, Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge.

A HORRIELE CRIME SUSPECTED. A HORRIELE CRIME SUSPECTED.

AUSTIN, Minn., March 21.—A few days since the house of Gus Cari, near Lausing, was borned and the remains of Carl and his wife were found in the ruins. It was then thought that the couple had lost their lives by accident, but it has some lacter discovered that Carl had written a letter to his daughter who lived at a distance that if anything happened to her parents she would find considerable money concenied at a certain place. Search has been made and the cash found. It is thought the old man set fire to the house and then Eilled himself and his wife.

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But Few Cities. BOSTON, Mass., March 23.—The following warmer cloudless weather followed by rap-fully rising barometer and in the foreness:

a dust storm from the south and in the foreness of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows the gross exafternoon from the northwest. The high-energy of the wind was south 34 [190, with rates per sent of increase or de-

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SERVICES OVER SCHENGE'S REMAINS.

Washington, March 21.—Foreral services over the remains of General Robert C. Schenck, were held at 1.30 this afternoon at his ball. Sommether, trouble caused by ill by hard residence. Unit the relatives

INVESTIGATING BOODLE CASES.

New York, March 21.—The senate committee on eithese continued its inquiry today into municipal affairs and particularly into the sheriff's office. The first witness, Edgar W. Johnson, of the law firm of floodley. Lauterinch & Johnson, threw cold water on the proceeding by saying that the 845,000 received for twe during his on-harment was for previous legal services, lie had never paid the deputies or sheriff a dollar for Ives' privileges.

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New York, March 23 — When the members of the fourt committee of the function base of the fourt committee of the function minimum to matters got back into minimum to matters got back to their hotel on Saturday, after visiting a themser, they found Imagination Commissioner Stephenson waiting for them with the information that the would have hote fording early flat according for them to inspect.

The commissioner picked out four immigrants from a limitation of the Saide and reduced them to the little finar pen in the renter of the building, where they were post through a rigorous examination. They were Hungarians bound for Michigan, where they had a praints of work in a noise at \$1.20 a day. Religives and friends altersly at work had written to these, they said, and hud assured them to the said and within the boos would give them all a job at that the boos would give them all a job at that the boos would give them all a job at that the boos would give them all a job at that union.

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BOYCOTT ON THE BROTHERHOOD. ALL PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

New Yorks, March 24.—The batch of deputy shoriffs and ex-Warden Kenting of Ladlers street juil, indicted by the grand dury for multiconnectin office, were in the country for multiconnectin office were in the country for multiconnectin office were in the country for multiconnecting place of not guilty.

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Every glorious act of a great life starts forward an eloquent fact. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the glorious act of a lifes study, and it is a positive fact that it stands without a rival.

"Hope for a season bids the world fars-well," when a man fluds himself in the re-lentless grasp of neuralgia, but he smiles and takes heart when his wife brings a hard of Scherike coll buttle of Salvation Oil.

A TRAGEDY WITHOUT WITNESSES. RED LANDS, Cal., March 2s. -P. C. Me-Koney, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, and Charles Gresham, an employe of the Celiograp (newspaper), killed each other early this morning. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause. There were no witnesses

VON CAPRIVI'S SUCCESSOR Berlin, March 24.—General Von Shel-lendorf has been appointed to the com-mand of the Tenth army corps, made-vacant by the appointment of General Von Caprivi to the chancellorship.

A SWIFT AIR SHIP. London, March 24—A rich government contractor is privately building near Lon-don an air ship which is expected to carry crew of several men at a speed of 150 DOCK LABORERS LOCKED OUT.

Chicago, Ill., March 24.—The dock labor-ers here have again struck work. The employers decline to enter into any nego-

ANOTHER BISMARCK RESIGNS. Bergin, March 3t.—Count William Bis-marck, the younger son of Prince Bis-marck, has resigned the presidency of the regency of Hanover.

A BATTLE GROUND PURCHASED. Winchester, Va., March 34.—The Grand Army of the Republic today bought a tract of land comprising the Cedar Creek battleground.

PECK AS A POLITICIAN. MILWAURNE, Wis., March 34.—George W. Peck, the well known humorist, was nominated for Mayor by the Democratic city convention today.

WOMEN ARTISTS IN FRANCEL

An Entertaining Paris Letter from Theodore Stanton. [Copyright, 1800.]

Paris, Murch 5,-With the brush and their birthday will have none to celebrate the chisel French women of today have distinguished themselves not less than | February 29 in 1900. with the pen; and when it is made known that the French female artist for attracting readers is the engagement of labors under disadvantages not expe- two eminent physicians to attend gratuitously

Among living female artists, Rosa Bonheur is, of course, the best known. But as so much has been written about her today-she is now approaching 70 years tions of age-I shall pass on to less famous

Mme. Léon Bertaux, founder and president of the Woman's Art Society, is perhaps the ablest female artist after Rosa Bonheur. Her art career presents ay, unless you are accompanied with the the uncommon example of the wife outlittle lady, who is almost as clever as an ceeded in forming a Woman's Art Society, which gives an annual exhibition

There are but two female sculptors who have a place in the Luxembourg galleries, the famous sinte collection of living artisis, and these two women were seven miles per hour, or ten feet per second; admitted only within a very few years. One of these women is Mme. Leon Bertaux and the other is Claude Vignon, who died last winter.



(Group in heavy designed for a church of Cha-lone-sur-Seine, by Mine Loin Bertant)

Claude Vignon was one of the most remarkable women of recent years. The first time I saw her was some twelve yours ago, when she need to sit in the gallery of the chamber of deputies at Versailles the chamber had not returned to Paris at that date—and throw off newspaper letters for The Independance Belge, the lenting journal of Brussels. She would write them letters in pencil and send them off to Beignum at the end of each sitting. Her second Fusiand, M. Maurice Rouvier, who afterward became prime minister, and is today minister of finance, was then as he is now a deputy. and used often to soud up from the floor ried to his wife in the gallery some important off a lot of goods. Others are on the bit of news which was incorporated in the letter then under way, and appeared feetly safe, do not gripe, and area spirmid into the Paris papers of the following day. Everybody who knows anything about French politics and journalistic work admits that this series of letters is one of the best sent out from Versailles during the stormy period of the founda- s kingdom and England a repulsir tion of the Third Republic.

journalist. She wrote novels and dramas

JUMPED FROM A BURNING BUILDING. above all an artist, a sculptor. She has made busts of Thiers and her husband, of La Fontaine and Canova; she is represented at the Luxembourg by a fine statue of a fisher boy pulling in his net; the has executed several important orders for the state, and her work adorns he public squares and edifices of Paris

and other French towns. The pretty lttle house in the Passy quarter of this ity, in a quiet street near the fortifications, is decorated with her sculptural work both inside and outside. The first time I called there I discovered the house, having for otten the number, by the bas reliefs of Mme. Rouvier which adorn the

Mme. Syamour is another female support of talent whose work is seen at every salon. Syamour is the sculptor's art name, and, shihough I have frequent-ly been at her studio in a dreary little street near the Louvre, I cannot for the moment recall her real name. Her father was, and may be still, a deputy, and she, growing weary of society, determined to do something and become somebody in the world. She had always felt drawn towards art so the ways felt drawn towards art, so she applied to Mercie, the famous sculptor, and was admitted to his studio. One day when I called on her in her large, handsome studio, she was giving the last touches to an excellent bust of M, de Brazza, the Franco-Italian African ex-plorer and rival of Stanley. She seemed ceply interested in her work, and was high in praise of the amiable qualities of her sitter. It is just now announced that they are to be married. M. de Brazza shows his good tasto, for the young sculptor is not only an artist of talent, but a woman of real beauty, her jet black hair, well molded features, smiling face and gentle manners render-PEAR's Soap secures a beautiful coming her a most charming woman.

Tr topone Stanton.

STRAY BITS.

The feast of Ash Wednesday was instituted by Pope Falix III, A. D. 487. A new eight case that also extinguishes and

saves up a half smoked weed without letting the stenou escape is out, Attar of roses is worth from \$12 to \$15 an ounce at wholesale. It takes 6,000 leaves to

make one pound of attar. That part of the tower of London where the two princes were confined and murdered was is no longer shown to visitors.

A great show of canary birds was held recently in the Crystal palace, London, and it was as popular as a cattle show.

The United States government has paid out in round figures \$1,000,000,000 in pensions since the beginning of the civil war. Those who have the 29th of February for

between 1896 and 1904, as there will be no The intest strategy of a Parisian newspaper

England as a border flower, was introduced into Ceylon by an English lady, where it sprend so rapidly, running wild in the island, in America, and as she may be said to that it now costs more than \$1,250,000 anhave almost withdrawn from art circles numly to keep it down in the coffse planta-

An anotherary in Ansonia, Conn., has adopted the excellent device of placing all poisonous medicines in a cabinet and attaca-ing an electric bell. When the door is opened the bell rings, and the compounder is reminded of the fact that he is in the neighborhood of

Mine. Bertaux is a very short, thick set paper says: "Suo capo e Gaglisimo il bufalo" little lady, who is almost as giever as an "its chief is William the buffalof").

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At average specia man walks three miles a steamboat moves eighteen miles per hour, twenty-ax feet per second; a moderate wind blows seven miles per hour, ten fest per sec-ond; a storm moves thirty-six miles per hour, ffity-two feet per second; sound travels 743 hat?"
miles per bour, 1,142 feet per second; light All moves 192,000 miles per second, and electricity 285,000 miles per second.

Curious War Relies.

Mr. William H. Moore, of Philadelphia, a dealer in old lead, from and brass and got a great deal of lead off the field of Februshurg.

This is now he came to get the welded bullets. The Union lead was shot by a soldier to the Union lead was shot by a soldier. at Fort Stoodman, and at the same time a "Drop that unit Confederate in Fort Mahone fired its mate." over to the police." The two met, fixthened against each other and fell to the ground,



Mr. Moore says that he only knows of two ther such spontages. One is at the Smithis in the Libby prises at Chicago

In Mr. Moore specimens the Union ball evidently individual been fired with the most force. "He down't look like a thirf, but yet making a depression. The two can be distin-The Contributate is rough and of poster qual-

Startling Predictions of a Prophet. Over thirty years ago an old German her-mit published in a Bavarian paper a surjous propincy. In it be forsteld the Austro-Prussion and France Prisons, wars, the death of Pope Pincand, the Turko-Russian debate at arms. He said that Germany would have lives empowers in one year before the said of the century and indicated the feeth of two United States promined by assemblings. Here are state of the things get to happen When the Twentleth century opens New York city is to be submerged, Cuba will break in two and the west traif and the city of Havalue sink assess the warms. Finnish and non. The twenty-lifts is to be the last pres-dent of the United States. Ireland is to be tion of the Third Republic.

But Claude Vignon was not simply a Rely and France of literard from the major. and poems and art criticisms, and was leans St Louis Wasnington and Boston

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Some extremely curious and interesting observations on the temperatures of the ex posed surface of the human body, as the ounds and face, lately carried on in Belgium have been found to give a direct utility to observations of solar rediation, and show that our bodies are quite sensitive meteorological

the probibition of leaden and other solidly constructed colling, the affect of which is mought to retard complete decompositioned so prolong the period during which lead are not only methetically objections but an indisputable source of danger to th lying. It is proposed to use the wickerwood or papier macks receptacles.

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Beware of Imitations, thereis Olny One



A Case Where the Victim's Worst Fank Was Being a Lawyer. Attorney C. C. Babcock is a very bon

Mr. Bahcock went into a restaurant or derby hat on a nickel plated hat hook When the disciple of Blackstone had flu ished his report he walked over to the wall and took what he supposed was his will sweep from our counters a raft of broken lots. hat, put it on and started toward the counter to pay for his breakfast.

An athletic gentleman, who was enting able property, roared out:

"Come back here, sir, and leave my All the ladies and gentlemen in the

replaced the hat and took his own. hornet and somewhat confused at the not make yourself conspicuous by your presence. The young lawyer was as mad as a contretemps. Then he walked over to has a collection of war relies, and one is two bullets welded together, having met in bat-the umbrella rack and picked up an unitle. One is a Union bullet; the other a Con-federate. Soon after the war Mr. Moore was hat Mr. Bubecck hast taken noticed that

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second mistake and soon fished his own ers that were in the rack.

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Then he left the restaurant, and he was called back by the cashier, who came to the door and excitedly said:

"Hash't you better come back and pay for your breakfast? You will at least avoid being handed over to the police. As he still had his check for a fifty cont breakfast in his hand Mr. Babcock stalked back and paid his bill, with the events sonian instriction in Washington, while the every lady and gentleman in the plan-

One elderly buly audibly remarked for it had sunk into the Confederate builds, can't tell by looks nowndays what a perpushed as to the inde from which they were son is, as good clothes don't cost much."



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